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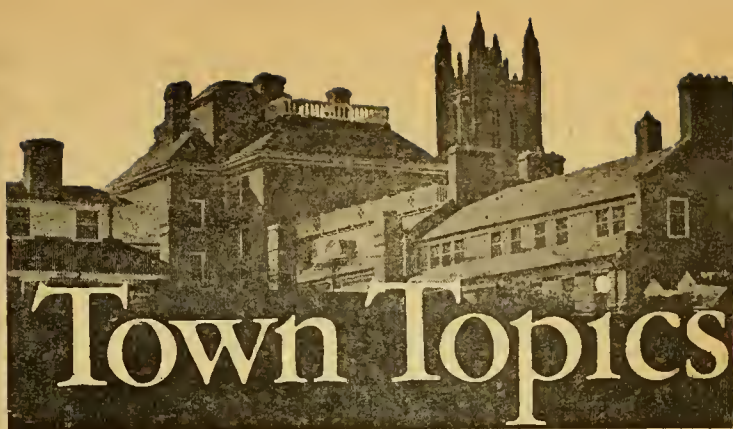


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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Henry Green Duffield, 87-year old native of Princeton, who at the age of 10 without parental permission, a week after Princeton and Rutgers Universities had played this nation's first game of intercollegiate football on November 6, 1869, in New Brunswick, climbed a rickety fence here in Princeton to watch Old Nassau trounce Rutgers and score Princeton's initial victory on the gridiron. Still remembering that second historic battle of '69 as clearly as the average sports enthusiast might recall the details of Princeton's one-point loss to Harvard a short week ago, Duffield holds all existing longevity records for continuous town and gown connections.

Born in 1859, the son of Professor John T. Duffield, an eminent mathematician, and the brother of the late Edward D. Duffield, acting President of Princeton in 1932, Duffield became Treasurer Emeritus of the University in 1930, when he retired after 45 years of service, including three decades as guardian of Princeton's purse-strings. No other financial officer of the College had served as long, nor had participated in such epoch-making developments. In 1885, the year he joined the Princeton staff, the College of New Jersey's endowment was estimated at \$1,061,175 and its salary commitments for all faculty members totalled \$68,000. Upon his retirement, the endowment was approaching \$25,000,000 and the teaching budget had catapulted to nearly \$1,200,000.

Vice-President of the Class of 1881 from graduation to 1932, and since 1932 president of his class, that now numbers 10 members, Duffield on the baseball diamond made Tiger athletic history, long before stringent eligibility rules were invented. One of his most spectacular performances was against Yale, June 2, 1886, five years after he had received his Princeton diploma. His first time at bat, he reached the Eli pitcher, the immortal Alonzo Stagg, for a home run, later collected a triple and a double.

As a Princeton resident, Duffield has been no less intimately connected with the growth of this municipality. The Borough Council, the Borough Board of Education, various planning boards, the First National Bank, the Nassau Building and Loan Association, the Princeton Municipal Improvement Company, the First Presbyterian Church, the Nassau Club and historical societies have all benefited from his services.

For representing not only the Princeton of today, but also the Princeton of yesterday, which laid the foundations for this community's remarkable advances; for personifying over the course of decades, in shouldering both institutional and public responsibilities, unusual devotion to duty, absolute loyalty and rare human understanding; he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK**

October 20-26, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Delivered without charge every week to every
home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. I, No. 32 October 20-26, 1946

Topics of the Town

Charter Day. Princeton University will celebrate Saturday the 200th anniversary of the granting of its charter. To mark this impressive occasion, ceremonies in the Chapel will be preceded by the largest academic procession in the college's history.

The line of march (from a point near Nassau Hall past Whig, Clio and Murray-Dodge) will include representatives of the undergraduate body, the Graduate College, all alumni classes, the faculty and trustees, the heads of other academic institutions in the community, the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, a delegation from the United Nations headed by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the recipients of some 25 honorary degrees, University officials, Senator H. Alexander Smith and Governor Walter E. Edge.

Leading scholars from ten nations will receive the honorary degrees Saturday morning. To be assured of such an award, each must be at hand. Only holder of a Princeton honorary degree bestowed *in absentia* is Abraham Lincoln, who wrote December 9, 1864, from the White House that war-time duties demanded his presence in Washington, got the degree anyway.

Miscellany. Harvard's band, one of the nation's best, arrived by Pullman at 7 a.m. last Saturday, promptly paraded about the entire campus playing "Reveille" and Harvard songs . . . when ex-G.I.'s in pajamas pointed rifles at
(Continued on page eight)

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*There's Fun
For Everyone!*

At the first public meeting of Princeton Group Arts a few short weeks ago, Mayor Minot C. Morgan proclaimed his faith in and asked support of the people of Princeton for a new community enterprise. He hailed it as "one of the many great liberal adventures to which Princeton has always been dedicated."

Today more than 100 Princeton families are taking part in this "adventure" and discovering that it is all that Mayor Morgan predicted. Today, through the courtesy of TOWN TOPICS, Roy Dickinson Welch, member of the advisory board of Princeton Group Arts, in an open letter to the people, is able to report a new and exciting episode in this fast-moving adventure. *His letter follows:*

DEAR FRIENDS:

When Mayor Minot C. Morgan first spoke of Princeton Group Arts he said that it had its eye on a star. It was scarcely expected then that the stars would appear so soon or in such abundance. But Princeton will be able to get its first glimpse of them within the next two weeks.

On Sunday, October 27, Princeton Group Arts will present the first showing in a series of the great motion pictures of the century—pictures that have won the acclaim of millions of Americans and that have become the classics in their field. Many of you are too young to recall one of the earliest and most famous of these films—"The Great Train Robbery," first exhibited in 1903. More of us can recall our original excitement at seeing the greatest of all Western screen heroes, William S. Hart, in his famous role in "The Last Card." This goes back to 1915. And "The Covered Wagon," produced in 1923, will always live as one of the great dramatic spectacles of pioneer days.

These are the three movies Princeton Group Arts will present in its triple-feature bill on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. on October 27th. And this, let me add, is only the opening gun of a plan to put on ten separate showings throughout the winter. If this plan meets with your support you will have a chance to see a total of nineteen of some of the greatest films of all time.

You may wonder why Princeton Group Arts chose to present a series of this kind. The answer is really quite simple. One of the principal aims of this young and vigorous enterprise is to get the people of Princeton together—working together, playing together, singing together, and learning together. For it is only by doing things together in which they are interested that people can really know and understand each other.

Most people like to go to the movies—and since these movies have historic value beyond their surface entertainment, it seemed worthwhile for Princeton Group Arts to offer them to the citizens of the community.

But whatever reason you may have for seeing these great movies, I know that you will enjoy them and look back on the occasion as a rewarding experience.

Personally, I hope you will do more than this. I hope that these movies will serve as an introduction to the great possibilities that Princeton Group Arts opens up as a joint community endeavor—a spur to each of you to take part in its varied and fascinating activities. I believe it continues to have its eye on a star, and that under this star the whole community of Princeton will prosper.

—ROY DICKINSON WELCH

SEE	Sundays
1) The Great Train Robbery	Oct. 27
The Last Card	
WILLIAM S. HART	
The Covered Wagon	
2) Uncle Tom's Cabin	Nov. 10
Tol'able David	
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS	
3) Greed	Nov. 24
ZAZU PITTS	
4) The General	Dec. 15
BUSTER KEATON	
5) The Italian Straw Hat	Jan. 12

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Please sign this coupon

To Princeton Group Arts, Inc., 14 Spring St., Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sirs: Kindly accept this request for membership in Princeton Group Arts, Inc., including the classic movie series October 27, 1946—January 12, 1947. Please mail membership cards to the following:

Name.....	Address.....	} If Family Membership applied for, list all names for separate cards
Name.....	Address.....	
Name.....	Address.....	
Name.....	Address.....	
Name.....	Address.....	
Signature.....	Check enclosed <input type="checkbox"/> \$.....	
Address.....	Bill me <input type="checkbox"/> \$.....	

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It's New to Us

Electric Trains. Those two magic words and the fact that Zapf's Hardware on Nassau Street has them portend a Christmas that can be all it should be this year for boys of every age. There are two sets: the "Atlantic Passenger Train" for \$19.95 and the "Pennsylvania Freight Train" for \$22.95. Both are designed to carry the electric current through the wheels, making possible the use of authentic two-rail tracks, a feature heretofore available only in the most expensive models.

The passenger train set consists of a locomotive, tender, baggage car, two coaches and track, curved and straight, with a built-in uncoupling device and control box. The gleaming black locomotive has four mighty drive wheels with eccentric arm double-action piston rods and lucite electric headlights. The freight train has other intriguing details, among them a die-cast locomotive with jeweled markers, an oil car with a brake wheel, and a hooper car with a manual control lever for dumping. Run at night with house lights off, the electric headlight and illuminated caboose cast an awesome glare over the track.

"Indoor Gardens." That name alone, although giving some idea of what these miniature masterpieces are, cannot in itself indicate their charm and originality. Colorful foliage plants, including small cacti, variegated ivies, philodendrons, cocoa palms and others which require a minimum of watering, are set in unique and imaginative containers.

Copper and brass in many intriguing shapes are used, as well as hand-painted tole in early American reproductions. If forced to choose from among the endless variety (there will be 350 types of "Indoor Gardens" during the months to come), we would probably be able to narrow our favorites down to four. These would be a copper Russian double-handled drinking mug, a white tole scoop with cherry, painted flowers, hand dec-

(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, October 19th

10:30 a.m.: Princeton University's Charter Day Convocation, preceded by academic procession, University Chapel.

2:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton University vs. Rutgers, with re-enactment of first Princeton-Rutgers football game between halves; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 20th

7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Second Bicentennial Sermon, The Rt. Rev. Donald Aldrich, University Chapel.

"The Dilemma of Power," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.

"A Faith That Is Grounded in Knowledge," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Second Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

12:00-12:30 p.m.: CBS Radio Network Program (WABC-880), Princeton University Bicentennial Program "What Are The Boundaries of Humanistic Studies."

2:30 p.m. Dedication of "Princeton Battlefield State Park"; Dr. Harold W. Dodds and Douglas Southall Freeman; Pyne Estate.

6:00 p.m.: Theta Sigma Society Supper for benefit of Greek crippled children; all high school young people invited; First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Evensong; Address by the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Value of Christian Missions," Mr. Will Galloway; Methodist Church.

"The Depths of the Sea," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, October 21st

1:00 p.m.: Free Medical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

8:45-9:00 p.m.: Princeton University Bicentennial Radio Program, Radio Station WAAT (Dial 970), Monday through Saturday.

Tuesday, October 22nd

1:00 p.m.: Free Surgical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, October 23rd

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Annual Fall Rummage Sale, Chambers Street Firehouse.

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Devotional Service, Methodist Church.

Mid-Week Bible-Study Group, First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, October 24th

1:00 p.m.: Free Obstetrical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

8:30 p.m.: Candidates' Meeting sponsored by League of Women Voters; Candidates for Congressional Office and others; Elementary School, Nassau Street.

Friday, October 25th

1:00 p.m.: Free Pediatric Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

8:40 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," sponsored by Princeton Theatre Intime; McCarter Theatre.

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Major League

	W.	L.
Tiger Garage	10	5
Perones Trucking	10	5
No Stars	10	5
American Legion	6	9
Peacock Alley	5	10
Frazees Market	4	11
High single game—Alfred Ceraso, 248		
High three games—Joe Simonelli, 675		

"A" League

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	14	1
Cenerino's Cafe	12	3
American Legion	10	5
Tiger Garage	9	6
Lions Club	5	10
Turney Motor Co.	5	10
Dutch Neck	4	11
Squatters	1	14
High single game—Robert Ceraso, 240		
High three games—Robert Ceraso, 609		

"B" League

	W.	L.
Veterans Foreign Wars ..	8	4
Silvester Motor Co.	7	5
Frazees	7	5
Walker-Gordon	5	7
Kids	5	7
A. T. & T.	4	8
High single game—Bruce Perone, 217		
High three games—Bruce Perone, 566		

"R.C.A." League

	Points
Plating	15
Beavers	14
Guards	13
Blue	12
Gold	10
Eng. No. 1	10
Drafting	10
Maint.	9
Office	8
Eng. No. 2	8
Wiremen	7
Accoustics	5

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Frazees	5	1
Roll O	4	2
300 Club	4	2
Rockettes	3	3
Maples	2	4
Pin Ups	0	6
High single game—A. Keith, 198		
High three games—A. Keith, 517		

THE PRINCETON RECREATION CENTRE

138 Nassau Street

News of the Theatres

Famous Films. We thoroughly doubt that any readers of this column have passed by the intriguing advertisement on page three. Full details of an extremely interesting series of motion pictures of by-gone days will be found there. We can say no more than clip the coupon, go, and enjoy them. Each is a masterpiece of its own era.

The Playhouse

Mr. Ace (Friday, Saturday) presents George Raft and Sylvia Sidney in a story of racketeering and machine politics. There's little to be said for it.

Cloak and Dagger (Sunday through Wednesday) tells of this nation's efforts to obtain atomic energy secrets from an Italian physicist before he sells them out to the Nazis. Gary Cooper is featured in what ranks as a first-rate spy thriller. Note: Sunday matinees are now continuous from 2 o'clock.

A Night in Casablanca (Thursday, Friday, Saturday), last Spring's Marx Brothers' comedy, is fast and usually funny. Their first appearance in five years is a treat for lovers of slapstick.

The Garden

The Time of Their Lives (Friday, Saturday) portrays Abbott & Costello in a farcical piece about a ghost who died in 1776, returns in 1946. Uneven but fairly good.

Breakfast in Hollywood (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday), based on the radio variety show of the same name, is about as poor.

The House on 92d Street (Thursday Friday, Saturday) is a rebooking of the F.B.I. melodrama about a German spy nest operating in our midst during World War II. Better see it if you didn't before.

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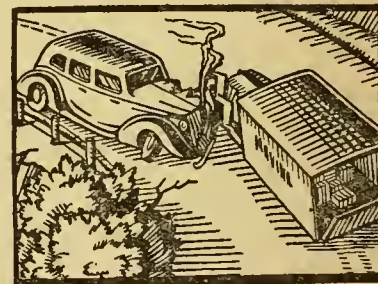
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Sports in Short

Three Out of Three. Its goal line still uncrossed, Princeton High School's able football team continues to maul its opponents. Latest victim was Highland Park, which absorbed a 19-0 pasting to become the Little Tigers' third straight victim. This Friday at 3, it will be the N.J. School for the Deaf.

Tom Hennon, Blue & White quarterback, passed to Jim Carter, husky half-back, for two tallies against Highland Park, then bucked over late in the game for a third score. He now has passed to account for five touchdowns and has himself carried across the sixth.

JUST IN—

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First Time in Eight Years. Not since 1938 (when it bowed to Rutgers, 20-18) had Princeton lost a football game through failure to convert the point after touchdown. Last weekend, an out-played Tiger eleven matched two scores registered by a potentially strong Harvard team, could have tied or won with accurate placekicking, finally lost, 13-12.

The 35,000 who saw Old Nassau's 600th gridiron contest left the stadium knowing: that the center of the Tiger line is woefully weak; that Carl Liebert added to his reputation by completing passes for 193 yards while often without a shred of protection; that Ernie Ransome is one of the East's most dangerous (and spectacular) broken field runners; that Princeton's lack of reserve material is even worse than had first been pictured. Only a dozen substitutes were used, half of them primarily because 60 minutes of football is too much to ask of almost any player.

This weekend, a Rutgers eleven that is loaded for Tiger comes here in an attempt to register its third victory since the first intercollegiate contest was played between the two colleges in 1869. That historic event will be re-enacted between the halves, Rutgers chalking up a 6-4 triumph if fact is not flaunted.

In the main event, 1946 version, the Scarlet is also favored to win, for it has looked well in holding powerful Columbia to 13-7 and pulverizing Johns Hopkins and N.Y.U. With Cornell, Penn, Virginia, Yale and Dartmouth left, the Tigers are faced by the sad but entirely possible prospect that if they don't top Rutgers, they may not win again this year.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page four)

orated black tole bookends, and gaily colored small wheelbarrows, all with attractive and appropriate plants.

We cannot imagine a table, shelf or wall in any home, whether yours or that of someone whom you wish to delight with a choice and personalitiful gift, that would not be improved by one of these "indoor gardens" available at Gene Seal's on Nassau Street from \$2.50 up.

Linen Handkerchiefs. Real linen, no matter what the cost, is exciting these days, especially to those whose penchant for good grooming extends to the handkerchief department. But Joan's Dress Shop on Palmer Square can meet the needs of almost any taste, any budget, or any nose with two kinds of new imported handkerchiefs.

One is of pure linen with applique-type decoration and lace inserts priced at \$1.25, the other Irish linen with imported cotton val lance, believe it or not, at 75 cents. Although both are especially nice, we found the latter in its delicate, lace-edged simplicity the most appealing from the well-known standpoint of showing as well as blowing.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

them, ordered them to play Princeton songs, they cheerfully obliged.

Patrolman Frank Bird had a youngster from the Elementary School wearing his hat and directing traffic at the school crossing one day this week . . . Bird was a step away to provide close supervision . . . "The boy did a fine job," he commented, "until some wise guy came along and asked him how to get to Chicago."

The emergency housing registration, which offers those in sore straits a chance to apply for a place to live, is about to be intensified. Booths will be operated about town Friday of this week, Monday and Wednesday next week, from 10:30 to 2:30.

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